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Yearly advertisers must confine their advertisements strictly to the business of their own houses.

Those who wish the benefit of the yearly rates. must make the contract at the time of hunding in their advertisements, to avoid msunderstanding.

Advertisements sent in without any specification as to the number of insertions desired, will be continued until ordered out, and charged for at the regular advertising rates.

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Continue 12 1858

For announcing candidates—for Beat and City offices, \$3; for County offices, \$5; for District and State offices, \$10. One Hundred Thousand Cures, papers, are required by law to give express notice and pay up all arrearages—if they fail to do this, they are responsible so long as the paper is sent. Moving away, or refusing to take the paper from the post office, without discontinuing, as aforesaid is no excuse for not paying for it.

JOB WORK Neatly and promptly executed at this office.

COMMISSIONER IN CHAPCERY

John T. Cameron RESPECTFULLY tenders his services to the public as a general conveyancer, and will attend to business generally in the Probate Court, in the filing of petitions, making out annual and final accounts, decrees, &c., and as Commissioner in Chancery, and is al always on hand when depositions are to be taken—his charges will be reasonable.

Canton, Jan. 15, '59--tf.

COLLECTING AGENT. A. J. BRANSFORD,

WILL thankfully receive and give prompt for Eight Years, during which time I tried every medicine I could hear of, without any permanent him in this line, and will be found at Brans- benefit, until I obtained Green's Ague and Fever ford & Dunn's shoe-shop, opposite the Post Mixture, which entirely cared me.

GUNNISON, CHAPMAN & CO.'s STEEL BRUSH COTTON GINS. Gullett's Patent.

To those afflicted with Chills and Fever I would say, by all means use Green's Ague and Fever Mix-THE undersigned respectfully informs the that he is the Agent for the above superior Gir, and will be happy to furnish them, and put them in my family.

September, 1858.

ELIJAH YOUNG. A. Y. SIMMANS.

E. N. HARGON, ARCHITECT AND BUILDER DETURNS his grateful acknowledgments to the people of Madison for their liberal support, and pledges himself to renewed exertions to give satisfaction to those wishing

He is prepared to execute in the best manmer, and with the utmost despatch, all orders for House-building and Carpentering of every description. He desires further to say, that his prices will be as moderate and his torms

as liberal as the "nature of the case" will 18-3" He is also prepared to furnish PUMPS of the most approved structures for cisterns

Canton, June 28, 1860. PAINTING. GLAZING PAPER HANGING

GRAINING, MARBLING, BIEBETA'E'BEDES.

W. H. & G. C. WILSON. Orders from the Country solicited. aug 18,

R. WILLIAMS. DRACTICAL PLUMBER, Glazier, House, Sign and Ornamental Painter, Paper in quantity and quality, and at prices to suit Hanger, &c , respectfully solicits a share of all who may call upon us. vicinity in any of the above branches. IJ Residence near Mr. P. Brown's.

NOTICE TO PLANTERS. THE undersigned respectfully gives notice Cement, Champagne, Coffee, and Rice; to Planters and others in want of the celebrated | Russet Brogans and Boots;

PROVOST COTTON PRESS. that he has the sole right and privilege in the coun | Buggies, Carriages, Wagons, Carts; ty. for the building of the same, and is now pre-pared to fill all orders for this Press, at any time. By addressing me at Canton, Madison county, Miss.,

MISSISSIPPI FOUNDRY AGENCY AMERICAN MACHINE DEPOT, 16 St. Charles Street, Corner of Gravier, NEW ORLEANS.

DURING the present year beautiful patterns of 6,88, 10, 12, 14 and 16 inch cylinders, stationary, and 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 inch, Portable Enfor sale ; together with Saw Mills, Grist Mills, Shingle Machines, Brick Machines, Cotton Screens, and other machinery, comprising the largest stock ever offered for sale; while, at the same time, it is of outhern invention and manufacture, and of a style and quality unequaled by any Northern importa-Illustrated Catalogues sent to any address
Il. SAMUEL H. GILMAN.

Lightning Rods, Chain Pumps, &c. J. M. HALE S ALIVE and ready to mount the bighest house or chimney, and crect Messrs. Western & Mun-

his corrugated copper, silver-plated point. Also, his corrugated copper Rod, with gold plated point, with spiral flanges, which is far superior and can be sold as cheap as the flimsy things that are now being put up through the country. Also, Manson's copper tubular Rod with gold plated point and I am Agent for the above rods for Madison and 250 NO 2 Calhoun Plows;

adjoining counties. I am also ready to put up the Chain, Suction and Lift Pumps at the shortest notice. Persons wishing Rods and Pumps, will, by sending their orders and address to me through the Post Office, receive prompt attention.

A good supply of chain, wood tubing, reels and fixtures, constantly on hand for purchasers. In my absence J. A. Herron will attend to the sale of the above.

July 9, 1859. 28-46 1,000 Yost Plows and Scraper, assorted

JACKSON FOUNDRY MACHINE SHOP,

JACKSON, MISS. THE above establishment is now prepared to furnish Steam Engines and Saw Mills and Engines for plautation purposes, at short notice, and on terms as reasonable as they can be furnished elsewhere. Also, a Portable Horse Power, that took the Premium at the last State Fair, for running Saws, Gins, Mills, &c., which does away with the expense of large gin houses, as nothing is necessary in

large gin houses, as nothing is necessary in starting them but a pick room.

Gin and Mill Gearing, Hotchkiss Water Wheels, Door and Window Sills, Lintels, Columns and Sash Weights, Grate Bars, Plow Points, and every variety of Castings usually manufactured in a Southern Foundry, always

Engines, Saw Mills, and all kinds of Machinery, repaired at short notice, and all work warranted.

JAS. O. STEVENS. PITTSBURG Iron-100 tons Pittsburg Iron for sale. March 24, 1861.

American

BY JOHN F. BOSWORTH.

CASSELL & BAUGHN.

(Sign of the Negro and Mortar,)

AND NOT A SINGLE FAILURE!

Green's Ague and Fever Mixture,

WARRANTED to cure the Ague and Fe-

where the directions are followed, without the

Having purchased the exclusive right to the

manufacture and sale of this remedy, we cheerfully offer it to our customers and the

Green's Diarrhea Mixture,

OR DYSENTERY SYRUP,

A Diarrhea, Dysentery, Cholera Infantum, or Summer Complaints of Children, Cholera

Morbus, or any and all irregularities of the

Prepared and for sale, wholesale and retail. je5 CASSELL & BAUGHN.

READ HOME TESTIMONY.

MESSES. CASSELL & BAUGHN: I have used Green's

Ague and Fever Mixture in my family with unfail

to any other medicine for Ague and Fever. One

WHOOPING COUCH CORDIAL.

A & Asthma, excellent in common Coughs,

Prepared by CASSELL & BAUGHN, June 18, 1859.

200 GALS. Fine French Brandy; 300 gals. Old Bourbon Whisky;

100 gals. Superior Holland Gin;

100 do Best Madeira Wine;

4 casks Harvey's Jug Ale;

I INSEED, Lard, Sperm, Train, Neatsfoot, La Castor, Olive, Cod Liver, Sweet and Al-

W lected stock of the following articles,

Tobaccoes, from 124 cts. to \$1 25 per pound;

Molasses for plantation use, choice;

20,000 FASMAN'S IRON TIES;

10 Straub's Patent Corn Mills;

50 Boxes old Virginia Tobacco;

50 Boxes Paul Jones do .:

20 Half Barrels Molasses:

20 Barrels Molasses:

100 Boxes Family Soap;

50 Boxes Boston Soap;

500 Coils Machine Rope;

50 Coils Hand Rope;

Vicksburg, July 2, 1861.

500 NO 1 Calhoun Plows;

500 NO 13 Calhoun Plows;

100 Brinley Plows, assorted sizes;

100 Avery Plows, assorted sizes;

Vicksburg, July 2, 1861.

On hand and for sale by CRUTCHER & CO

Any amount of Seasoned, Dressed, Tongued and Grooved Yellow Pine Flooring and Ceiling. Also, Rough Lumber and Plaster Laths in any quantity, can be had on good terms for Cash. Send in your orders immetately to

Summit, Pike County. Dec. 15, 1860. 50 tf

RAGGING, ROPE, AND TWINE. 125 BALES Extra heavy India Bagging 500 coils Machine Rope;

> 2000 lbs. Twine, in store. Fer sale by SMEDES, DABNEY & CO.

> > CRUTCHER & CO.

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150 balf coils do do;

ARD-500 kegs best Leaf Lard;

CLEAR AND RIBBED SIDES

MITCHELL, WRITE & BRO.

PLOWS! PLOWS

2 Tierces Rice;

100 Boxes Candles;

50 Boxes Starch;

200 Kegs Nails;

1000 Sacks Salt;

500 Barrels Lime;

15 Sacks old government Java Coffee;

20 Boxes Choice Harry of the West do.

Riarch, Candles, Soap. and Lard;

Nails-200 kegs, all sizes;

Flour of all qualities;

50 Sacks Bran;

Timber Wheels

CASSELL & BAUGHN.

40 do Malaga Wine;

6 baskets Champagne;

10 cases Claret Wine:

Just received and for sale by

mond Cils, Spirits Turpentine, &c.

CERTAIN CURE for Whooping Cough

do Old Port Wine, London Dock;

bottle cured four cases.

of the Air Passages.

Sept. 20, 1858.

SPEEDY, safe, and effectual Remedy for

ver, or Chills and Fever, in every case

CASSELL & BAUGHN.

DRUGS, MEDICINES.

"The price of Liberty is eternal Vigilance."

TERMS.-Three Bollars per annum, in advance.

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CANTON, MISS., SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 13 1861.

NO. 28.

Chemicals, Paints, Oils, Window Glass, Putty, Perfumery, fine Soaps and Brushes, School Books, Stationery, Steel Pens, Letter and Cap Paper, Miscellaneous, Law and Medical Books, Piano and Guitar Music, Havana Cigars and fine Tobacco, pure Wines and Brandies for medical purposes, EUREKA!

UNPARALLELED SUCCESS OF

THE WORLD-RENOWNED HIGHLAND BITTERS

SCOTCH TONIC. public at large, as nearer a specific for Ague THE GREATESI REMEDY FOR ALL DISEASES and Fever than any other Medicine known. Of the Stomach, Liver, and Bowels EVER DISCOVERED!

DRINK AND LIVE!

TO THE PUBLIC.

A few words is all that is necessary to mak known the history and wonderful curative powers of this astonishing remedial agent, the Highland Bitters, or celebrated Scotch Stomachic, which has This certifies that I suffered from Ague and Fever proved itself, in every instance, to be the only panacea or true talisman to health to the sick and afflicted of every nation and of every clime. It was discovered by George Ballangal, M. D., F. R. S., Professor of Military Surgery in the far-famed University of Edinburg, Scotland. When climatic discases were cutting off in thousands the British and French soldiers in the Crimea, during the Russian War, Sir George Ballangal was appointed by he Majesty, Queen Victoria, as Chief of the Medica ners, to investigate, in a scientific man To those afflicted with Chills and Fever I would say, by all means use Green's Ague and Fever Mixture. It has never failed to cure the above disease in my family.

September, 1858.

ELIJAH YOUNG.

I have used two bottles of Green's Ague and Fever Mixture in my family with uniform success, and believe it to be an excellent remedy.

Madison Co., Oct., 1858.

W. P. Anderson.

See advertisement in another column. most superlative invigorator and builder up of the human system which the world or suffering humanity has ever known. Its remarkable powers as a medicine were fully tested, and crowned with un-Croupy Coughs and all Spasmodic Affections s were tried; and it might have been truly said Having proved itself equal to every emergency, the original receipt was handed over to a respect-able firm of pharmaceutical chemists in Edinburg.

And it may be mentioned as a conclusive proof of its intrinsic merit, and superiority over all other preparations or stomach medicines, either in Europe or America, that upwards of

THREE MILLION BOTTLES Were sold in Great Britain alone, besides upwards of 700,000 dozen exported to all parts of the habit-

as well as cure, by attacking the root of the comdisease, by gently stimulating and restoring the drooping energies of the system, and assisting mation. To every one suffering from Bilious and Liver-Complaints, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Hearthurn, Debility, Sick Headache, Costiveness, Impurities of the Blood, and all affectives any one tions of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels, it is invaluable; and as a preventive of Chilis and Fevers whether Bilious, Remittent, Intermittent, Typhoid human system. Comparatively few doses of thi palatable stomachic makes the sufferer feel clasti and vigorous, removes all impediments, strengthens generally the whole human functions, and has never

Hoes, Traces, Hames, Axes, and Log Chains; Females and children can use this strengthin kind. To the mother, while nursing, the Bitters are indispensable, and more particularly when the mother's nourishment is inadequate to the demands

a life of drunkenness to one of sobriety, these Bit-ters will most effectually dissipate the morbid appe-tite for strong drinks, and restore both the func-And everything suitable for plantation and tions of the mind and body to a sound healthy con dition, and will act like a charm in renovating the system, and drive away the Sick Headache, Nause-Stomach, and all the usual attendants of de-

This only true and rejuvenating cordial, the Highland Bitters, or Scotch Tonic, is Sold and prepared from the

original receipt by S. MANSFIELD & CO., PHARMACEUTICAL AND MANUFACTURING

CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS, No. 281 and 283 Main Street, MEMPHIS. TENN.

THE ONLY AUTHORIZED PROPRIETORS IN THE United States and Canadas.

of every bottle, to counterfeit which is felony. Sold by all respectable Druggists, Merchants, Gro-cers, and Hotel-keepers in the Union. Dec. 1, 1860. Observe the name written on the label of

Feed and Grocery Store. THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends, and the public generally, that he has opened, in the new building, on the corner adjoining his Livery Stable, a FEED ufactured for him a sham defence. But be-STORE and general Grocery, where he will keep at all times, for sale, the following articles:

Corn, Oats, Hay and Bran,

Flour, every kind, Corn Meal, Catsups, Pepper sauce Worcestershire " Cove and Chesapeak Oysters, Pickles, &c , &c., Sardines, Bandy Cherries, Queensware, Nuts, all kinds, Raisens, Mackerel, Whiskey, fine and com Bandy, Old Cognac, Smoking Tobacco, Ink, Writing Paper,

Canton, Oct. 6, 1850.

Champagne Cider,

A BEAUTIFUL NARRATIVE.

committed in her father's house.

my daughter.' Assured by the kind tone if it cover not the aching head of a debtor ! and manner of the Judge, she stepped to- Next the home-sweet, the out-door recrea-HEALTH TO THE SICK! face, with a calm, clear eye, in a manner so knocker falls not as a knell on his heart; the ed the Judge. The little girl stopped with omy; at a rap at the door he can go forth a look of horror, and the red blood mantled "come in," and his pulse still beat healthin a blush all over:

quire if she ever blasphemed.

'No, sir! I never was in court before,' was

He banded her the Bible open. 'Do-you know that book my daughter?' She looked at it and answered: 'Yes, sir, it is the Bible.'

'Do you ever read it?' he asked. 'Yes, sir, every evening.' 'Can you tell me what the Bible is?' quired the Judge.

'It is the word of the Great God,' she an-Well, place your hand upon this Bible, ed fireside; debt the invisible demon that

administered to witnesses. 'Now, said the like a haunted beast, and now bringing to Judge, 'you have been sworn as a witness; his face the ashy hue of death, as the unconwill you tell me what will befall you if you scious passenger looks glancsngly upon him! fail to tell me the truth?'.

'I shall be shut up in the State Prison.'

'Anything else?' asked the Judge. 'I shall not go to heaven,' she replied. 'How do you know this?' said the Judge fered, is the cup of a siren, and the wine

The child took the Bible, and turned ra-

witness here in court against this man ?'

ments, and then we kneeled down together, for a gentleman; do this, and fice debt.—So digestive tube. and she prayed that I might understand how shall the heart be at peace and the sheriff wicked it was to bear false witness against be confounded .- [Rural American. my neighbor, and that God would help a little child to tell the truth as it was before Him. And when I came up here with father, she kissed me and told me to remember the Ninth Commandment, and that God would hear every word I said."

"Do you believe this?" asked the Judge, while tears glistened in his eyes, and his lips quivered with emotion.

"Yes, sir," said the child, with an air and nanner that showed her conviction of the truth was perfect. "God bless you, my child," said the

Judge; "you have a good mother." "This witness is competent," continued the Judge. "Were I on trial for my life, and innocent of the charge against me,] would pray God for such witnesses as this.

Let her be examined."

She told her story with the simplicity of a child, as she was, but there was a directness about it which carried conviction of its truth to every heart. She was rigidly cross-examined. The counsel plied her with infinite and ingenious questions, but she varied from her first statement in nothing. The truth as spoken by that little girl was sublime. Falsehood and perjury had preceded her testimony. The prisoner had entrenched himself in lies, until he deemed fore her testimony falsehood was scattered like chaff. The little child, for whom a mother had prayed for strength to be given her to speak the truth as it was before God, broke the cunning device of matured vil-

"ARY PAPER OVER?"-Since the begin-

In Debt and Out of Debt. Of what a bideous progeny of ill, is debt

the father! What lies, what meanness, what invasion of self-respect, what cares, I witnessed a short time ago, in one of our what double-dealing! How, in due season, agher courts, a beautiful illustration of the it will carve the frank, open face into wrinsimplicity and power of truth. A little girl kles; how, like a knife, it will stab the honnine years of age was offered as a witness est heart. And then the transformation ! against a prisoner who was on trial for felony How it has been known to change a goodly face into a mask of brass; how, with the 'Now, Emily,' said the counsel for the "custom" of debt, has the true man become prisoner upon her being offered as a witness, a callous trickster! A freedom from debt, I desire to know the nature of an eath?' and what nourishing sweetness may be found 'I don't know what you mean,' was the in cold water; what a relish in a dry crust; what ambrosial nourishment is a hard egg! 'There, your Honor,' said the counsel, ad- Be sure of it, he who dines out of debt, dressing the court, is anything further ne- though his meal be biscuit and an onion, cessary to demonstrate the validity of my dines in "The Appollo." And then for the objection? This witness should be reject- raiment: what warmth is a thread-bare coat ed. She does not comprehend the nature of if the failor's receipt be in the pocket; what Tyrian purple in the faded waist-coat, the 'Let me see,' said the Judge. 'Come here, vest not owed for; how glossy the worn hat ward him, and looked confidently upon his tion of the free man. The street door artless and frank that it went straight to the foot on the staircase, though he live on the heart. 'Did you ever take an oath ?' inquir- third pair, sends no spasm through his anatfully, his heart sink not in his bowels. See 'No, sir!' She thought he intended to in- him abroad. How confidently, yet how pleasantly, he walks the street! how he 'I do not mean that,' said the Judge, who returns look for look with any passenger! saw her mistake. 'I mean were you ever a how he saunters! how, meeting an acquain-

tance, he stands and gossips! But then, this man knows not debt that casts a drug into the richest wine; that makes able; that sprinkles the banquet of Lucullus with ashes, and droop soot in the soup of an emperor; debt, that like the moth, makes olinian, and take things casy. Live well. in a festering prison, (the shirt of Nessus brimstone occasionally. was not paid for;) debt that writes upon with advantage be gulphed down. Though the drinker make wry faces, there may after all, be a wholesome goodness in the cup. But debt, however courteously it may be ofsweet and delicious though it be, an eating poison. The man out of debt, though with 'Has any one talked to you about being a a slave to be claimed at any instant by his times a day.

"It is no Task for Suns to Shine."

actions through life. By greatness we mean matism. their union forms the perfect character, and whistle.

spicuous parts in the drama of life were and wonder. its resistless sway, is a fit emblem of the bites in your body.

influence on inferior minds, of any more some ice cream and claret, and send up one spectful calling distance. Suddenly an idea than the sun can shine without reflecting sky rocket every night. Have yourself in occurred to the contleman; he pulled up his light on all objects. The sun, blazing in all sulted often by niggers. At midnight smell horse, and turning his head nearly round, its splendor, calls forth our sublimest emo- of an oven with a dead pig in it. Fill your said, interrogatively: tions of grandeur; it also sheds its glorious pockets with a cut-glass broken into minute "John?" rays on all around. So genius sits enthron- fragments. ed on the brow of man, and awakens the Yankee Watering Places Generally .- Keep deepest feelings of admiration, whilst it il- a stale codfish under each arm, live on oniluminates all with its beams of splendor.

great men who have rendered their names big breeches. immortal by their noble deeds. The name

be no more than the diamond in its rough plied the editor, and signed your name to it. and 4000 to Gov. K rawood.

state; although possessing all the intrinsic

to show forth its true beauty. Earth affords no nobler sight than that of almost all the higher departments of action, ing Java, the next best, by seventy cents on and having combined with it the light of the pound. The Java is mostly used in the who thus gradually acknowledge the truth, or h bean. that the real homage of their hearts is rendered to the Lord of all Light, the Supreme

How to Enjoy the Springs and Stay at

The Southern Literary Messenger gives the following directions by which the above smed end may be obtained. The experi-

pears to us would surely prove successful: White Sulphur,-Tie a roll of brimstone under your nose, and drink freely of thick warm water. Break some doubtful eggs in your pocket, and run round until you are exhausted. Procure a second-listed diabetes, change your linen three times a day, and strut loftily under a tree.

Old Siccet .- Get a large tub, and put some and don't know anybody.

'em read, put 'em in a tin-pan or pitcher, the food of the good unwholesome indigesteight times a day. Salt Sulphur .- Call yourself a South Car-

valueless furs and velvets, inclosing wearer Stay in one place a long time. Tincture of it may be kept for any length of time with

ney; that put as voice of terror on the knock- a great variety of raw meats and undene commerce, which you always find without and listen to what I have to say,' and he re- walks abroad with a man; now quickening top of a hill, where you can't see anything to coffee its flavor. Heat brings it to the

Poverty is a draught, yet may, sometimes sia and Epsem salts. Gamble some with The lewer grades of coffee require more

cancer on the face, with a few necks scrofu- almost constant stirring. pidly to the chapter containing the com- a fury in his jorken, a crack in his shoe lea- lously raw, and dine with them daily on dif-

dulterated juice of the tea-kettle.

intellectual superiority, or great power, Berkeley Springs .- Keep your shin clear, or cream, which is much better. Sugar, either of which may be exerted in good or and know nothing but Baltimore ten pins. without flavor, should be used. It will take evil actions. Greatness, unaccompanied by Peaks of Otter .- Climb a high pole on a two minutes for the milk to unite with the goodness, is productive of calamity, while cold day at sunrise. Shut your eyes and coffee, in which time it will sensibly change

and at the same time increases the happiness night-feel the edges of things, and skin your rarest dish of the table. And it is not burtshins against the coal-scuttle. Sit down on ful when moderately used by the healthy. Why is it that so few who have acted con- a pile of anthracite, with a tallow can lie, It is the excess-which we are so and to run

prompted by Philanthropy? If it is not be- Old Point Comfort .- Build a hog pen in a all beverages, it is very apt to be abused. cause gentleness, kindness and humanity re- mud-puddle; fill it with cockle-burs and Coffee is the great artificial aid to the thinkceive less bemage than magnificent display thistles, and call it surf-bathing. Drink bad ing man, especially to hun who is of an imand exertion of powers, but because the brandy. Don't sleep. Lie down with your aginary turn of mind. Not its regular use. good and great have different spheres of ac- windows [wide open, and no clothing en which has little effect that way; but intion; the one is fitted to curb the multitude, Come home with a fish bone in your throat, creased quantities, which also dispose to to rule and hold command; its natural ele- and oysters shell in your head, a pain in wakefulness. nent is strife. The mountain torrent, in your stomach, and ten thousand musquito

Genius cannot exist without exerting an water in both eyes. Shoot pistols. Eat don. His groom rode after him at a re-

ons and pumpkins, go in strong for the Union We see this illustrated in the lives of those and freesoil, and dance the round dances in

simplicity (terrible, I mean, to the prisoner bition; a hero without selfishness; in short, 'pitch into somebody, and they suppose head and said, still in a tone of interrogaspoke, was like a revelation from God Himhistory shows a character so perfect in all some person, corporation or society is sound. its parts, both morally and mentally. New- ly abused. Such a people may take a bint and clear. ning of the excitement, t is not extravagant ton, Campbell and Bacon were all men of from the following: A noted chap once to say that the above question has been propounded to us five hundred times. We their actions. In these illustrious examples highly respectable editor, and indulged in a have submitted to the imposition of news- we find the effort of greatness directed by tirade against a citizen with whom he was Champagne Cider, Writing Paper,

de., &c., &c., &c.,

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All of which will their names entered upon the mail book, and paying the money. What would these in his line, and hopes to receive a liberal minded people think of us if we share of the public patronage.

He will run an accommodation wagon, delivering Meal, Potatoes, Peas, and other marking they had "ary bushel of carn over?" or if they "couldn't give us a spare hog?" It would be a spare hog?" It is the money to print newspare the produce at the houses of his patrons. their names entered upon the mail book, deeds are carved on no monument of brass, a severe article against R-, and put it in ed the mother. Because, ma, Mr. Gketable produce, at the houses of his patrons.

Persons purchasing Flour, Sugar, &c., by the barrel, will have it delivered at their dwellings without charge.

J. H. OZIER.

They "couldn't give us a seare hog?" It proud cities of the conquerer are made desorbarrel and barrel, will have it delivered at their dwellings without charge.

J. H. OZIER.

They "couldn't give us a seare hog?" It proud cities of the conquerer are made desorbarrel, what he would sign it."

Line of excitement. What he would sign it."

COFMEE

Good coffee is rare; a good cap will rarer. It is remarkable how little good coller is ound in so wide a consumption. The is ess owing to the quality time the making There is some acgligence, but more ignocance. The most delicate dish of the table a spoiled from a lack of knowledge how to

The best way of obtaining this knowledge is to apply to some one who has the reports tion of making good coffee; he sore the reputation is well founded, or you may eval courself of written directions, care being taken in the selection of your authorities. value of the diamond, it requires polishing These are generally agreed, which is also a sign of their genuineness.

First, there must be a good selection of great and highly cultivated intellect, devot- coffice. The best bean is obtained from Moed to the improvement of mankind. One of cha, and is called by that name. Its larry the marked characteristics of our age is the is small and of a whitish color. It comreligious spirit which is infusing itself into marsh the highest price in market, outself genius, with science and philanthropy, each country, and is preferred by some to the intellectual movement of the times has an Turker, as the Mocha is sometimes called all-powerful influence on the minds of men, But it lacks the delicate flavor of the small

An important point in selecting coffee is to seemre it while fresh. It loses its strength with time, if exposed to the atmosphere. Avoid all collee that has a strong oder, or a rusty or mouldy appearance. Select that bright and free from dirt.

Next comes rousting. This is a delicate operation, and too much care cannot be axercised by the uninitiated. Take a skillet, ments certainly would cost little, and it ap- heat it till the grease has all evaporated. which will be in a few minutes with a bet fire. Then somewhat cool your vessel by removing it from the stove for only a few minutes, for it must be pretty well brated when the berry is put in. An ordinary sized skillet will brown half a pound at a

After your colleg is freed from all deriwhite pebbles in the bottom. Sit down in it and defective berries, pour half a pound or and blow soap bubbles. Dress your best, less into your ressel; put the ressel into the oven of your store, which must be some-Red Sweet .- Obtain some iron filings, paint what botter than is necessary to lake bread sufficiently-hot enough to brown your coland look at 'em in solitary silence. Eat much fee in ten or twelve minutes, stirring it it acquires a dark sheetnut color, and a igloss, remove it at once, and secure it in a bottle, which must be kept corked. Thus out losing its strength or flavor. If exposed Montgomery White,-Wear a loose sack to the air, these rapidly escape. Hence the frescoed walls the hand-writing of the attor-Yellow Sulphur .- Get good living on the because this gloss coat is the oil which gives peated slowly and solemnly the oath usually his steps, now making him look on all sides whatever. Dominoes, draughts and back-Part of this escapes into the atmosphere, if Alleghany .- Sit down in a hard chair in a exposed to it, while some of it goes back into deep hot hole, and drink citrate of magne- the berry. Another heating will restore it

roasting. This will destroy the raw taste Coyner's .- Take the Lynchburg papers, and substitute a somewhat pungent around and gaze with melanchely pertinacity at the More heat will also more fally develop the side of a naked hill. Whilst and roligious oil. Such coffee should be browned to erispness, just avoiding the coal. The tast Rockbridge Allum .- Select some cases of minute requires very careful attention, and

mandments, pointed to the injunction; Thou ther, a hole in his hat, is still the son of lib-ferent victuals. Then catch the dripping tle, take out what coffee is wanted, and be shalt not bear false witness against thy erty, free as the sinking lank above him; but from the eaves of a very old house, in a tin sure to secure your bettle well again. Then neighbor.' 'I learned that,' she said, 'before the debtor, though clothed in the utmost cup with a long handle, thicken the drippings grind your coffee to a powder—as fine as bravery, what is he but a serf on a holiday -- with powdered nutgalls, and drink three you can grind it. It will yield a strong rich odor, and is therefore losing its best owner or creditor? Son, if poor, see wine All-Healing Springs .- Throw a green blan- quality; so immediately proceed to mix with "Yes, sir," she replied. "My mother in the running spring, let thy mouth water ket in a shallow pond, and wallow on it. Cut it the white of an egg. (I prefer it to all heard they wanted me to be a witness, and at a last week's roll; and think a thread-bare off a strip of blanket and clay it to your ribs. the many other things I have tried.) This last night she called me to her room, and coat the "only wear;" and acknowledged a Read about old novels and talk to pious old mixing requires care; if there is too much asked me to tell her the Ten Command- whitewashed garret the fittest housing place ladies about death and chronic diseases of the egg, the egg will cook, and the coffee in it be kept from contact with the water. Hence, Warm Springs .- Diet yourself on the una- its strength will be partially lost. If the egg is not sufficient, it will not sufficiently Hot Springs .- Wear a full suit of mustard settle the coffee. It should not be mixed plasters, and walk about in the sunshine at with sufficient egg to form a lard, still paste. Man's true greatness is shown in all his noonday, swearing you have got the rheu- Avoid paste. Boil one minute and a half to

is productive of solid benefit to mankind, Weir's Care .- Go into the cellar at mid- Treated in this way, a cup of coffee is the

A Long Parse On the 1st of June, in ugh and boisterous career of human great- | Cape May .- Penetrate an immense crowd | the year 1840, a gentleman very tacture in of male and female rowdies, drop some salt his habits, rode on Battersea Bridge, Lou-

conversation on record.

lainy to pieces like a potter's vessel. The strength that her mother had prayed for strength that her mother had been strength to strength that her mother had been st was given her, and the sublime and terrible of all others. He was great in every sense who seem to think that editors regard it as man pulled up short, and John pulled up short, and John pulled up one of the greatest intellectual luxuries to simultaneously. The gentleman turned his

> "How ?" " Poached!" came John's answer, quick This is considered the longest pause in a

I'd see,' said a young lady, 'that' some